

Today in Corps history:

**May 14, 1917:** The first Marine detachment transferred from Annapolis to a new Marine post at Quantico.

Source: Marine Corps History

**FAST FACT**



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# THE BOOT



**“We Make Marines”**

## Inside



**Nads crush Henchmen, extend winning streak**

The Henchmen suffered a devastating loss at the hands of the Nads 35-2, after just three innings of play during MCCA-South Carolina Intramural Softball League action. **(For more, see Page 4)**

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### Depot News

#### COMMISSARY TO HOLD CASE LOT SALE

Military personnel are invited to take advantage of their commissary benefit by attending the Case Lot Sale, Thursday - May 22 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Depot Commissary.

Shoppers can save money while stocking up the family pantry by purchasing their favorite products by the case.

For more information, visit [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com).

#### AERIAL SPRAYING TO CONTROL DEPOT BUGS

In an effort to control sand flea and mosquito populations, an aerial spraying is scheduled to take place aboard the Depot.

Depot residents may notice low flying C-130s Monday - Thursday from 5 - 6:30 p.m.

The insecticides to be used present no threat to humans, plants or animals in the area, and are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information, contact the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Office at 228-3102.

#### PISTOL REC FIRE SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Marine Corps Community Services-South Carolina is offering free pistol instruction and guidance from trained and professional marksmen to enhance shooting skills Saturday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Suribachi Range.

Shooters can bring their own Parris Island registered weapon or rent one for \$5. An additional \$5 range fee includes paper targets and frames. Eye and ear protection are available.

For details, contact Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Garza at 228-2793.

#### YOUNG MARINES UNIT SET TO START BOOT CAMP

Registration is now open for youth interested in participating in the Parris Island Young Marines program, which will start with a 13-week boot camp Saturday. The boot camp will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. - noon.

The program is open to active duty military and civilian family members, ages 8 - 18. Adult volunteers are needed to fill positions as physical fitness instructors.

To register or volunteer, call 524-5956.

### Out in Town

#### ARTS COUNCIL TO HOST ARTS ON THE RIVER

The Arts Council of Beaufort County will host Arts on the River May 22 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Waterfront Park in historic downtown Beaufort.

Artists from near and far will be showcasing and selling their work, and The Children's Art Market will also be open with a special collection of art for sale only to children ages 12 and under.

For more information, call 524-8735.

### Weather



**Friday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 85 Low 65  
**Saturday**  
Sunny  
Hi 86 Low 65  
**Sunday**  
Mostly Sunny  
Hi 86 Low 66

## PIOSC contributes funds to community, youth

#### LANCE CPL. BRIAN KESTER

STAFF WRITER

The Parris Island Officers' Spouses Club awarded its annual scholarships to military families and donations to community organizations Wednesday.

This year's total far exceeded that of the last, with a total of \$9,700 in scholarships and philanthropic donations.

A vast majority of the funds raised by the club for this year came from last fall's



craft fair and the 12th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament that took place April 30.

"This opportunity to contribute to the education of our spouses and students, as well as donate to deserving organizations in our community, is a proud culmination

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**-Matthew Manthe, \$1,000 scholarship recipient**

to our year," said Wendy Walker-Fox, PIOSC president.

The top scholarship recipient was Matthew Manthe, son of Col. Brian Manthe, Assistant Chief of Staff Recruiting, H&SBn. Matthew won a

\$1,000 scholarship.

"I was happy to be given the opportunity to apply for the scholarship, and that I was also able to take advantage of it," said Manthe.

While ultimately the effort was all his, he gives credit to his parents, who he said taught him good work habits and pushed him to accomplish his goals. Those work habits prepared him for his future and are a key ingredient the PIOSC looks for when awarding

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## ID cards acquire new technology

Advancements in equipment will allow Common Access Cards to undergo information updates

#### LANCE CPL. BRIAN KESTER

STAFF WRITER

The Common Access Card is bringing about a versatility that never existed with the identification cards of the past. They now will carry digital information that can encrypt e-mails and allow for added security of online interaction.

In June, the Depot Consolidated Administration Center, in conjunction with Headquarters Marine Corps, will begin the mandatory process of updating information on the cards of Depot personnel.

The process will begin June 1 and will conclude soon after, said Master Sgt. Timothy J. Floyd, Section Staff NCOIC of DCAC.

"This is a major issue being pushed by Headquarters Marine Corps," said Floyd. "With the amount of people we have here, if they come at a steady pace this will probably be done by mid-July or sooner."

The cards contain e-mail address information as well as a personal identification number that the user will have to remember in order to cryptologically log on to their computer.

There will be two machines with trained personnel dedicated solely to updating this information.

"It is very important that we utilize these two additional stations to do exactly that," said Floyd. "That way, the process will run a lot smoother for everyone. There won't be the delays and everything else."

Not only will there be two machines dedicated to the update, but there will also be a Web scheduler that will add to the speed by which service members can get their cards updated.

"The Web scheduler will be established on the Depot so a user can log on to a Web site, schedule an appointment and show up at his or her appointed time to have the CAC updated," said Samantha Crowell, CAC action officer at HQMC C4/CP. "This is to make it as convenient as possible for the end user."

The Web scheduling system should help ease the transition for everyone throughout the update process.

"That will be especially helpful for the drill instructors because they can set their appointments and it should

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### May I have this dance ...



Lance Cpl. Darhonda V. Hall

**Mercella Cintra enjoys a dance with her father, Staff Sgt. Marcelo Cintra, a former drill instructor, during the Girl Scouts' 'A Cinderella Ball' father-daughter dinner and dance held at Traditions Saturday.**

## Proposal may limit vet benefits

#### CPL. MATT BARKALOW

STAFF WRITER

A proposal made Feb. 4 by the Committee of Veterans' Affairs in Congress contains a provision designed to limit home loan veteran eligibility to a one-time use, according to a recent news release from the Mortgage Bankers Association.

The MBA stated that by putting such a limitation on the Veterans' Affairs Home Loan Guaranty Program would cost the government \$91 million and would not be in the interest of veterans or the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

According to the association, in 2003 more than 45,000 veterans bought a

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Lance Cpl. Justin J. Shemanski

**Staff Sgt. Matthew Carmon, a drill instructor with Hotel Co., 2nd RTBn., stands at parade rest during an awards ceremony at the Yellow Footprints May 4.**

## Hotel Co. DI foils cop killer's escape

#### LANCE CPL. JUSTIN J. SHEMANSKI

STAFF WRITER

When Staff Sgt. Matthew Carmon awoke on the morning of Jan. 8, 2002, little did he know that his inherent reliance on a key aspect of his Marine Corps training would ultimately result in a cop killer being brought to justice.

From their first moments on the Yellow Footprints, all Marines are taught to take immediate notice of their surroundings to maintain situational awareness that may one day save the lives of themselves or the Marines around them. Few envision the trait will ever benefit anyone out

side the gate.

When Carmon saw a man crawling through a marsh on Joe Frazier Road more than two years ago, he intuitively realized something was amiss, and stopped to investigate.

In so doing, he unknowingly helped Beaufort County law enforcement officials apprehend a dangerous criminal who had just murdered two Beaufort County Sheriff Deputies in cold blood.

The two sheriff's deputies, Cpl. Dyke Coursen and Lance Cpl. Dana L. Tate, had just hours earlier been gunned down by Tyree Roberts at his

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